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Philippine Commission's Report.

The cable report of the operations of the Philippine commission to be found in another column of this issue, is an interesting document, and thoroughly punctures the claims of the Bryanites and anti-imperialists as to the capacity of the Filipino masses for self-govern ment. The report says that the mass of people have an aptitude for education, but is ignorant, superstitious and credulous to a remarkable degree. The commission confirms the well authenti cated reports of the inspiration the Filipino leaders derive from Bryan and the Kansas City platform. Hostility against Americans was originally aroused by the absurd falsehoods of unscrupulous leaders, and it has been aggravated by Bryan's assertions as to what he would do were he elected President-that is,immediately call Congres in extra session for the purpose of hauling down the flag and beating an ignominious retreat from the Islands.

In spite of all these obstacles the commission reports that it has considerable headway in pacifying many neighborhoods and institution stable government in a large number of localities. Nearly all of the prominent Filipino generals and politicians have surrendered and made themselves amenable to the authority of the United States by taking the oath of allegiance. This has been brought about by the policy of leniency culminating in the proclamation of amnesty. But this progress has been slightly checked by the defining of the political issues in this country, some of the insurgent officers remaining under arms in the hope that Bryan will be elected and his policies carried out.

So far as military operations are con-cerned they are confined to wandering bands of insurgents, who keep up guerilla warfare. These bands terrorthe people by cutting out tongues, cutting off limbs, burying alive, murder and plunder. These are the people that Walling William Bryan is shedding hypocritical tears over, while he de-

nounces the "oppression" of this gov-ernment. He is buoying up these murderous barbarians with his slanderous attacks on the administration's policy and holding out a hope to them by his promises to scuttle out of the islands in case he is chosen President. To turn over the islands to a coterie of Tagalog politicians would blight the fair prospects of the enormous improvement of the people and the development of the country, drive out capital, make life and property insecure, banish by fear of cruel proscription a large body of conservative Filipinos who have aided the Americans in the well-founded belief that their people are not now fit for self-government. It would also reintroduce the same oppression and cor-ruption which existed in all the provinces under the Malolos insurgent government during, the eight months of its control. Under these circumstances will the American people vote to leave these unfortunate people to such a fate? We do not believe they will.

#### The Young Man in Politics.

Mr. Bryan the other day took for his text of a rather sophistical discourse, 'Is the young man, Absalom, safe? We think we can asure Walling William that he is perfectly secure in asso clating his fortunes and his future with the Republican party. The young mar of to-day is progressive, and naturally he will support that party whose poli-cies are intelligent and in harmony with the progress of events. There is nothparty to attract, and everything to repulse him. In the Republican party the young man, Absalom, would be perfectly safe. To affiliate with Bryanocracy he might as well select a lot in a graveyard and order his tombstone.

To show the trend of the young man's political sympathies in these times we quote from the communication of a correspondent of the New York Times, who

writes:
At a performance at Keith's theatre, who writes:
At a performance at Keith's theatre, which I attended Saturday afternoon, Mr. McKinley and Mr. Bryan were referred to in a song. The mention of Mr. Bryan's name elicited some applause, that of Mr. McKinley's called forth about three times the volume. Later in the performance the biograph introduced us to both of the candidates. Mr. Bryan was fairly well greeted, while Mr. McKinley was received with a storm of applause. I observed that the young men constituted a performance the biograph introduced us of the candidates. Mr. Bryan was fairly well greeted, while Mr. McKinley was received with a storm of applause. I observed that the young men constituted a demonstration in favor of Peetdent McKinley is significant. It is one of those straws which show which way the political wind is blowing.

I trust and believe that the young men of our state and of the whole country are railying around the standard of sound money and national integrity, now before us, where all the world may see the increasing lustre of its stars, by William McKinley, whose first administration will go down in history as one of the greatest in the nation's annals.

To fortify the contentions of the In-

To fortify the contentions of the Intelligencer that the Republican party holds open the only door a young man should enter we lay before the "young man Absalom" of to-day the admirable appeal addressed to him by Senator Elkins in his speech at the Charleston convention. On that occasion Senator Elkins said:

"Young men about to make choice of political associations for life, upon whom serious responsibilities must soon you worthy descendants of the Cavilliers, who fought their way against savages from the valley of Virginia to the top of the Alleghenics and down to the Ohio river to escape a slaveholding aristocracy and to hold and occupy the fair land now embraced in our mountain state, and young men who have come among us to make their homes and help develop our great re-sources and share in our wealth and prosperity, let me ask you to pause and think before deciding.

Don't belong to a party which looks backward, living in the past and keep-ing companionship with tombstones that mark dead issues, while always opposing the present and progressive ideas. Don't belong to a party whose hope of success keeps alive a rebellion against our authority on our own soll. Don't belong to a party whose success many of its friends admit would impair confidence, destroy business, injure the national credit, reduce the presen; value of property from thirty to fifty per cent, lessen opportunity for em-ployment, reduce wages and give the country hard times instead of prosperity. Don't belong to a party which welcomes and musters under its banners the disappointed, discontented, the enemies of law and order, of the courts and of protection to property. Don't make your home in a party that stirs up strife between labor and capital in order to get votes, when they should be as good

friends as man and wife. Don't belong to a party that has no lofty purposes, no high ideals, no great national policies, no vitalizing principles that uplift the people, giving them a bettter civilization, and sending the

nation forward on higher planer. Don't belong to a party whose only remedy in the last campaign for the business distress it had brought on the country was inflation and the payment of debts in a debased currency, which was repudiation.

Don't belong to a party which gives our home market to foreigners, favors a debased currency, increases the public time of peace, when the Republican which stands for protection. prosperity, the gold standard, and reduces the public debt in peace and war, is so near at hand, has the door wide open, and will give you a cordial welcome to its ranks."

# The Wheeling Dam.

The Intelligencer congratulates Cap tain Dovener in being able to confound his political critics, and those people who have been disposed to make light of services in Congress, by pointing to the nary to the building of the dam in the Ohio river at McMechen. Yesterday the Intelligencer stated that the title deeds for the site of the dam and locks had been approved by the attorney general of the United States and the secretary of war and that they had been forwarded for record in the clerk's office at Moundsville, and that the sums agreed upon will be paid immediately to parties the government purchased the land from.

is reliably informed that the engineer in charge of the work will soon adver-tise for bids for the work and that before next spring a large number of men

Cleveland's administration. Captain Dovener deserves well of his constituents for his untiring zeal in behalf of this great improvement, and we trust that his detractors will be honest and give him due credit for what he has accomplished and make some reparation for their injustice by voting for him, so that his majority may be in the nature of a substantial endorsement of his services to the people of the First district

#### As to webster Davis.

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The Intelligencen, the day before Hon. Webster Davis, spoke at the Wheeling Park Casino, charged that he had received money from Fresident Kruger. In his address, Mr. Davis challenged proof of the charge, and announced that he would be at the Window hotel until 19-26 fee following morning to meet any or upon the sale of the Casino Casi

the kind. All it did to arouse the ire of the vaciliating Missourian was to print in its telegraph columns an Assoclated Press dispatch which detailed the charge made in England, and in the same dispatch there was a denial from Boer sources. The same dispatch came to the Register office, but we do not rehaving no peg to hang his hat on welcomed this charge as an opportunity to turn on his lava-like flow of vituperation. Again we reiterate, the Intelli-geneur never editorially charged Mr. Davis with accepting money from the Boers. Those people were too intelligent to believe that Mr. Davis could do their cause any good, and Mr. Davis exaggerates his importance in attempting to make himself a martyr in this re-spect. No intelligent man can take Mr. Davis seriously after examining his re-cord. We regret to have disappointed the Register as well as Mr. Davis in not meeting him at the Windsor hote in this city. It was quite unfortunate at that time that our fighting editor was engaged in burying one of his victims, a duty he could not neglect, even to make a new grave for Webster.

Here you are Mr. Bryan. What are you going to say about this? As a strict constructionist, ex-Congressman Outhwalte scores a telling point by asking Mr. Bryan to point out the provision in the constitution which authorizes the use of men and money to establish a protectorate over alien nations and governments. The Democracy was founded as the party of strict construction, and must either discard its pet theory of government or pronounce Mr. Bryan's plan an unconstitutional one.

Think of the moral turpitude of a man like Croker, who is now denying that he owns any stock in the ice trust: "His assertion," says the New York Times, "that there was no collusion between Tammany Hall and the Ice Trust will not deceive anybody who knows that the mayor of the city is now before the governor to answer for com plicity in furthering the objects of the trust that may cost him his office."

The Cincinnati Times Star puts this hot shot at John Pardon Altgold, Bryan's anarchistic leader in Illinois Wonder how warmly Altgeld welcomed Olney back to the fold? It was this same Olney who advised the sending of troops to Chicago, over the protest of Governor Altgeld, 'Militarism' was then to Olney's liking." It also, way, shows the inconsistency of Olney's

Ex-Congressman Pendleton's attack on the protective tariff was somewhat strained in the light of the present prosperity compared with the soun monstrosity. If the weather continues favorable we shall expect Mr. Pendleton to trot out his famous "vampires, that feed and fatten on the ruins of a decayed republic."

A correspondent of the Register compares our free silver friend William Kincaid, of Cameron, to Miltiades. We think Cincinnatus would have been more pleasing to William, but were he Miltindes, Cincinnatus of Jehosaphat and nominated for Congress his name eventually would have been Dennis.

"If there is anyone who believes the gold standard is a good thing, or that it must be maintained, I warn him not to east his vote for me, because I promise him it will not be maintained in this country longer than I am able to get rid of it."-William Jennings Bryan, at Linoxville, Tenn., September 16, 1896

Bryan in his speech at Kansas City said the workingmen had something else besides stomachs. They had brains. They have William, they have for a fact, and that is the reason they won't vote for you.

"Until the money question is fully and finally settled, the American people wil not consent to the consideration of any question,"-William Important Jennings Bryan's letter of acceptance,

The betting odds on McKinley in New York are two and a half to one. Croker, so far, has bet \$50,000 to \$225,000 that Bryan will be elected.

Tammany Hall is assessing the brothels and saloons of New York city to swell the Democratic campaign fund

While we are having delightful weather the parched ground is suffering for rain.

## Dolliver at Fairment.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. FAIRMONT, W. Va., Sept. 19.—The Republicans held a large and enthusinatic meeting here to-night, which was addressed by Victor B. Dolliver, of Iowa. Judge H. C. McDougal, of Kan-sas City, a native of this county, pre-sided and introduced the speaker.

# Fire in Manchester Postoffice.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Fire in the Manchester postoffice to-day destroyed the telegraphic department and tele-grams destined for Manchester had to be forwarded from Liverpool by train. In addition to the damage don postoffice, two houses were destroyed.

ONE of nature's remedies; cannot arm the weakest constitution; never government will have to find the men, for in these Republican times the work is seeking the man, and not the man the Wild Strawberry.



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der of the world is that she comes so closely to expectation. For as a rule from the time of marriage onward, her body is daily drained of strength and her mind daily burdened by cares. She lies on the couch, her back aching, from female trophle and gets up and puts on a smil-

drained of strength and her mind daily burdened by cares. She lies on the couch, her back aching, from female trouble, and gets up and puts on a smiling face to meet her husband.

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## STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

Hon. A. B. White is making one of the greatest campaigns for governor the ticket ever witnessed in the history of the state .- Roane Record.

What beauty is revealed to us as Nature puts on her Autumn garments The West Virginia hills are never more beautiful than at this season the year.—Morgantown Post.

The Democratic press is having spasms because Judge Freer said in a speech that he was a candidate for at-torney general, and that they could do just as they pleased about voting for him, as he had arrived at a stage in his life when he did not care whether he was elected or not. This sounds incredible to the people of the Bryan stripe The average Democratic politician would as soon think of losing his immortal crown as to be forced out of office.—Ravenswood News.

History does not record a single in-stance in which American people ever went back on an administration during a war period. And, should the Ameri can people go back on the present ad-ministration, it will be a new and un-heard of precedent. We are in a war, or rather a rebellion, growing out of the Spanish-American war, into which the country was driver by the Democratic county was arreed by the more warm-headed and less discreet Republicans. The American people ought to know enough of the country's history to be unde-celved, when it comes to negotiating terms of peace. Time will adjust pres-ent differences, provided some new ex-periments are not to be tried.—Calhoun Chronicle.

## Poem from Bismarck.

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That Bismarck was waiting for Govermor Roosevelt is evidenced by the following little poem by Foley, of the Bismarck
Tribune, sent to him under the title of
"The Fall Round-up:"
Ridin 'across the continent, our Teddy's on
a tear;
He's got sagebrush in his haversack an'
cactus in his hair.
He's out a-brandin mavericks that's running on the range;
He'il bring 'em into camp or y' may 'low
if's mighty strange.
Y can hear the boys a-shoutin'; y' can
see the cloud of dust.
Y can hear the cry a-going' up: "To
Washington or bust.
So clear th' way for Teddy, he is bound to
fach up there.
For the ranges careful, boys; our Ted.
Ride the ranges careful, boys; our Ted.

Ride the ranges enreful, boys; our Ted-dy's on th' tramp.

Topulists and Democrats, an' bring 'em into camp;
Ones or twon or three-year-olds, every kind of breed;
Watch the leaders careful, boys, an' don't let 'em stampede Round 'em up and drive 'em in, every blessed steer;
Teddy's goin' to orate, an' they've all got to hear.

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to hear. now head 'em so. 'That's right; now hold 'em there:
The round-up wagon's started, and our Teddy's on a tear.

See that little maverick that's follerin', that's Towne.
See there, now, Teddy's roped him, an' he's goin' to the him down.
Truss his legs together—sort of shorton up his sail—
Th' ain't no livin' tenderfoot can foller Teddy's trail.
Hear that big felier bellerin'; that's Bryan.
See him scoot

See him scot:
When Teddy swings his lariat, th' ornery
galout.
See em break and scatter for th' open
stound, th' pair.
Teddy's on a tear.

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TERMS OF SALE—One-third or as much more ar the purchaser may do to pay, cash in hand on the day of six the balance in two equal installation payable in one and two years, prosellictly, with interest. The purchaser to gray the promissory notes for the deferring ayments, with security satisfactor is the trustee.

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